# IN MOLINEUX'S PLAY

"The Man Inside," Produced Last Night, Melodrama of Thieves' Life.

UNREAL BUT EFFECTIVE

Scenes in Chinatown and Prosecutor's Office-Third Degree Too.

Inside"-At the Criterion Theatre. ..... A. Byron Beasley ..... Charles Dalton Richard Gordon ...... Milton Sills Big Frank ..... Edward H. Robins John Miltern Whispering Riley.....Lawrence Wood 

With his two theatres occupied by successful productions that are not likely to leave them for a long time David Belasco was compelled last night to take quarters in the Criterion Theatre, which has been associated with at least one of his greatest successes of an earlier period. There he produced "The Man Inside," a melodrama of criminal life by Roland Burnham Mo- heroine weep a great deal and promise

and the latter are sufficiently banal and familiar to sound wise from the mouths of well trained actors such as Mr. Belasco always enlists in the service of his play-

### Reformation All Around.

While there is a riot of crime and neves argot during the first seveneights of the drama, there is reformation all around at the end and one hardened criminal goes to prison with a halo of righteousness and a smile of satisfaction righteousness and a smile of satisfaction in a sense of duty well performed that could not have been excelled in the case of a Christian martyr marching containing the part with all the brutality traditionally associated with such scenes as those

tentedly into the arena.

The sentimental effectiveness of these

The Man Inside—and it man and not that the tile is to be taken more lees subjectively as meaning what is suite the man and not that he happens he inside—is in three acts.

At I.—An opium den in Chinatown, and in the part of the part o young man suspected by the regulars

Enter two well known crooks wanted a forgery on a bank in Bronxville. Older man sends word to his daughter that he is safe. She comes to him and her lover, who is the other forger, a well own Western crock. Thieves' talk from hands. Every second word seems to "guy." Forgers are taken by the

olice who raid the place.

Then it appears that the young man under suspicion is an assistant district attorney. More surprise on the part of the sctors than the audience, who seemed prepared for his presence. Says he is study-ing the real way of reforming criminals and is there to help anybody who needs Promises to help forger's daughte her parent if he is really innocen he says he is and the curtain falls.

en hurried forward as the bank comlains. District Attorney and his stants are looking for evidence. want to prove that the Wetsern forger was associated with the other man. Inter-vew one of the habitues of the opium He refuses to peach although they a skeleton he is supposed to have behind him after a Harlem robbery. Old crook, who appeared in the first act d is a friend of all implicated, is ought in. The daughter of the forger trives and the two conspire comfortretires to leave them alone. Old man ruts on a pair of spectacles and says he is blind, but will identify anybody the office wants him to. Girl decides to steal check out of the tin box, put into an open

### safe, by means of the skeleton key. Fletcherizes the Paper.

Persuades youthful Assistant District rney to allow her to do it. Puts it er mouth and Fletcherizes the paper efully that the audience laughed out-But it was sorry for her when sh in with her clothing disarranged overwhelmed with grief and mortifi-declared that the police officer had elled her to strip herself in his pres-with no matron near her. She goes to House of Detention. withful assistant suspected and it is

ecided to release the girl at night and during the act he talks eloquently the real way of reforming the tificates on the subject, neglecting no rgument against prevailing con itions. He was a very serious young

Act III.—Home of the girl in a tene-ent. Father and her lover out on ball, ne decides to marry him that night and in away. Father at first objects, but for consents. While she packs her bags, uthful District Attorney turns up. She to return the check when she took it and shows her real character. He is disappointed. A word from her to the effect and close think they are doing right ym they commit a crime they want to the reformer off on a trail blazed to the two years ago by another dramatist. me two years ago by another dramatist. It all depends on how you think.

### Melted Heart of Gunman.

As a man, &c., &c.," is his slogan from t moment. He heard it late, but he manipulated that theory with such effect that in the ten minutes before curtain fell he had melted the heart of the Western sunman who was jealous and on the point of sheeting him up, made the

EVERYBODY REFORMS Ann Swinburne and Peggy Wood in the "Madcap Duchess" at the Globe | HE PUTS OUT FIRES



of criminal life by Roland Burnham Molineux, who has not hitherto been known as a playwright, although other and carrier experiences have prepared him to write a drama on this subject. So the mere announcement of his name in such a connection was sufficient to pique the ouriosity of that part of the public which attends first night performances.

But there was one sight missing last night. The author did not appear. After the second act Mr. Belasco, gray lock in hand, thanked the audience on behalf of the absent playwright.

heroine weep a great deal and promise never to marry unless her lover reformed for good—he had voluntarily surrendered himself under the "As a man, &c., &c." argument to twelve years imprisonment—moved all the crooks to repentance and then given himself up for his assistance to the heroine in Fletcherizing the check. It was a powerful doctrine and it imparted to the closing minutes of an altogether shameless crook play the moist part of the absent playwright.

All these characteristics are bound to

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As it was, the spectators found ample in this melodrama of life among thieves and their pursuers to keep their interest absorbed.

The new play has all the absurdities and sentimentalities necessary to popular success, it has its thrills and its sermons, and the latter are sufficiently banal and mounties in the latter are sufficiently banal and the monplace pictures. The playing through-out served to throw every strength of the plece into relief and hide the weakness of the least probable scenes.

### Displayed Emotional Power.

Helen Freeman, who was said to be acting for the first time, played the thief's daughter with strong emotional power and an unusua; control of the mechanis of her art. Then she had the indispensable youthfulness.

Charles Dalton was an imposing asally associated with such scenes as those in which he figures. Then he wore a The sentimental effectiveness of these arrival tergiversations was not in the ast diminished because they were so, so taiden. So there was the redeeming such of piety to wind up the evening's even a violinist than to a burly officer of the law. He was a dominating figure the law. He was a dominating figure in his scenes, however, and builted his plained that the title is to be taken more or less subjectively as meaning what is

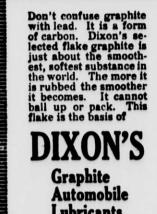
his acting which at other times adds to its effectiveness was a drawback to his success last night. He apparently cannot be an American crook, even an eiderly one ality of Miss Ann Swinburne, were more willis O. Robb, manager of the New an American crook, even an elderly one.

Charges of conspiracy to monopolize neither his name on the programme nor the production of vaudeville in this countries that the conductor's desk was neither his name on the programme nor his presence at the conductor's desk was the production of vaudeville in this country and in Canada are made in a suit increasary for its complete identification. The story is the kind that was the good yesterday against the United Booking old war horse of musical comedy before the tango and the scenes in Times Square Harry fietz of Atlantic City Converses of America, the Central Vaudeomees of America, the Central Vaude-ville Promotion Company, Benjamin F. Keith, A. Paul Keith, Frederick F. Proctor, Edward F. Albee, John J. Mur-dock, Morris Meyerfeld, Jr., and Martin

## Another White Slave Play.

At the Prospect Theatre in The Brons there will be acted next week for the first time a new play, "Little Lost Sister," by Virginia Brooke. The play is said to deal with the same topic that formed the basis of "The Fight" and "The Lure."

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Cantilac	Henry Vincent
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were invented.

## Story of the Piece.

dock, Morris Meyerfeid, Jr., and Martin Beck.

The plaintiff in the action is H. B. Marinesii, Ltd., a-London corporation, with branch offices in this city, Paris and Berlin, which is engaged in the business of arranging itineraries for vaudeville performers. Through its attorney, former United States Attorney Henry A. Wise, the plaintiff asks treble damages of \$3,000,000 under the Sherman law, on the ground that its business was ruined by the discriminative acts of the defendants.

A gay little duchess eludes her guardians and, disguising herself as a man, dis

ruined by the discriminative acts of the defendants.

The plaintiff asserts that on August 1, 1913, the defendants banded together to drive H. B. Marinelli, Ltd., and other independent booking concerns out of buschists when taken in connection with independent booking concerns who had considered with the independent booking with the independent booking with the independent booking or concerns who had considered with the independent booking the count directed the jury to acquit.

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## Ann Swinburne the Star.

Of the cast there was never any dange that the honors would be stolen from Miss Swinburne. Miss Peggy Wood was Miss Swinburne. Miss Peggy Wood was sweet and winsome and very, very pretty as the real serving maid, while Miss Josephine Whittell as a Marquise in powder and patches looked as though she had just stepped in from Broadway. Miss Swinburne has already been warmly welself to the ranks of musical comedy. Swinburne has already been warmly welcomed to the ranks of musical comedy actresses. She has lost none of the winning charm and unconscious grace that won her her earlier success, while her show the pictures at matinees at the added experience has served to increase the intelligence and sincerity with which by invitation only.

she approaches her work. The costumes in the production were not especially becoming to her, but her face is so much more than merely dent of these aids. She sang delight-

the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang the numerous tuneful numbers that fell

# SCORES AT GLOBE the company so well rehearsed that the whole piece went with a dash and swing that had much to do with the success it

NEW LINKS AT WHITE SULPHUR. Laying Out 18 Hole Course-Mrs. Lancaster Entertains,

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Work was begun to-day on a new eighteen hole golf course in the valley between Lover's Leap and the first range

Ann Swinburne Carries Off ter and Mrs. Jean H. E. Saint Cyr. Robert B. Sweem and Mr. Saint Cyr, who went over on horseback, were entertained also, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Kerr went to the farmhouse for luncheon after a

long horseback ride. Mrs. R. G. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Blackwell, Mme. da Gama, Mrs. Morris Volck, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McMillan Wellsh Mr. Edwarder McMillan Wellsh Mr. Edwar

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Charges of conspiracy to monopolize

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The story of the piece was culled from one of the novels of Justin Huntly McCarthy, while the lyrics and most of the law before making any recommendation.

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## victed of Stenling Poll Book.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Nov. 11.—Harry Getz of Atlantic City was convicted to-

## Plays and Players.

The Woman's Auxiliary Board of the Polyclinic Hospital will have a benefit performance of "The Tempermental Journey" on November 18 at the Republic Theatre. Tickets will be \$5 each. Boxes Because of illness, Sam Bernard has

withdrawn temporarily from the gramme at the Forty-fourth Street Music Hall. His place will be taken by the Atchison Ely Company in "Billy's Tomb-Klaw & Erlanger will give a special

house, Broadway and Sixty-eighth street, this afternoon to complete arrangements for the benefit matinee at the Casino fully, while her dance with the shepherds and shepherdesses in the second act stood out in every way musically and ministrel show in which Christle Macscenically as one of the gems of the Donald, Nora Bayes, Amelia Bingham, Laurette Taylor, Eugenia Pearson, Belle Glenn Hall, at one time connected with Gold, Florence and Mary Nash, Maggie ne Metropolitan Opera Company, sang Cline, Dorothy Jordan, Mazzi Hajos, Gold, Florence and Mary Nash, Maggie Cline, Dorothy Jordan, Mazzi Hajos, Hattle Williams, Emily Stevens and other day to prosecute her \$5,000 slander suit prominent activates.

# BY SINGING TO THEM

California Naturalist Shows How His "Bird Voice" Can Control Flame.

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But Charles Kellogg, described as a California naturalist and "nature singer," demonstrated to a large audience on the stage of the Palace Theatre on Monday night after the regular show that he can put out a gas flame by singing at can put out a gas flame by singing at it, or even by drawing a bow similar to a violin bow across pieces of metal. In the audience were deputy Fire Chiefs John Howe and Olvany, Ernest Thompson-Seton, the naturalist; members of the Camp Fire Chub and the Arctic Club, several physicists and newspaper men. Among the scientists invited to the private performance were Prof. William Fox. Prof. Parmelee, Prof. Charles Basker. Prof. Parmelec, Prof. Charles Basker-ville, Dr. William McAndrew of Washing-ton Irving High School, Dr. John Den-bigh of Morris High School and C. E. Donough got real fun out of the cut and dried role of an actor.

The piece was beautifully mounted and

Mr. Kellogg can make a whistling noise, like the singing of a bird. He says he does not whistle this noise, but sings it in the same manner that a bird sings. It is this song which affected the flame. He made a short sharp noise and the flame bobbed down as if some one had flame bobbed down as it some one had blown down on it. He stood ten or twelve feet away and made this noise in quick succession. The flame bobbed down each time in accompaniment with his song. Then he uttered a long cry and the flame shortened to four or five inches, quivered there for a moment and then died out. of Greenbrier Mountain.

Mrs. Thomas Lancaster gave a luncheon at Elmhurst Parm to-day for a buckboard party, including Miss Lancaster and Mrs. Jean H. E. Saint Gallerian and Mrs. Jean H. E. Saint Gallerian and Jean Washing and Saint Gallerian and Jean Washing his bird song the flame acted in the same way for the metal and singing his bird song the

out. His version of the causes is this ent over on horseback, were entertained iso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Kerr went the farmhouse for luncheon after a ng horseback ride.

Some of those driving to-day included rs. R. G. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. tokwell. Mrs. are greater than 4,000 sound vibrations a second. This is not enough to affect a flame. These different pieces of metal 1 have arranged to produce different numbers of vibrations. One is tuned to give forth 7,000 vibrations a second, another 14,000 vibrations a second, another 14,000 vibrations a second.

Mrs. R. G. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Blackwell, Mme. da Gama, Mrs. Morris Volck, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McMillian Welch, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, Miss S. S. Greenway, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Nixon Miller and the Premier of Canada and Mrs. Robert L. Borden.

Decatur Axtell arrived, as also did Clifford R. Hendrix, Mrs. F. Murphy and Miss Rena C. Kelly of New York.

FIRE INSURANCE MEN HEARD.

Give Their Objections to Having Rates Made by the State.

resumed at 71 Broadway.

John C. Jay, Jr., general manager of
the Pennsylvania Steel Company and of the Maryland Steel Company, testified that he belonged to four of these so-

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James Lippincott of Pittsburg, vice-president and general managaer of the man, with his baby and Mrs. Dunn, were

for the Government any information that ou might have in regard to the ques-"Yes, sir, I declined," said the witness and said that the reason he refused to consult with the Government attorneys

was because his sympathies were with the Steel Corporation.

The hearing will be resumed at 10:30

### FEARS COLUMBUS RELIC LOST. hicago Worried Over Anchor That the Discoverer Used.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Chicago patriots were aroused to-day by the fear that the

ave been unsuccessful and that the Santa | treatment. Maria is threatened with destruction.

## WILL CHEER CONVICTS' HOME.

## ing Thanksgiving Baskets.

For a number of years the Prison Asso ciation of New York has furnished full Thanksgiving baskets to a number of families whose bread winners are in prison. This year the association has forty baskets to fill. Each basket will cost \$3. Children and mothers depend A business meeting of the entertainment committee of the Professional Woman's League will be held at the clubbuse Brandary and of the Professional bouse Brandary and of the clubbuse Brandary and of the clubbuse Brandary and of the clubbuse Brandary and of the entertainment of the clubbuse Brandary and of the entertainment of the clubbuse Brandary and of the entertainment of the clubbuse by the clubbuse by the clubbuse business and the clubbuse by the clubbus Checks for one or more baskets should be drawn to Alexander M. Hadden, chair-man of relief committee, and sent to 135 East Fifteenth street, New York.

## FORGETS DAY; SUIT DISMISSED.

### Mrs. Baird Studied Law to Prosecute \$5,000 Slander Case.

to his lot with intelligence and feeling, but he looked very, very sad even when he finally got around to falling in love with the right lady, and for the most part acted like nothing so much as a tenor.

Russell Powell and Gilbert Clayton had a good comedy number, while Harry Mc-

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GETS \$200 FOR WIFE'S LOVE.

his suit against R. S. Prindle, a wealthy furniture man, for \$25,000 damages Dunn charged Prindle, who ma sister of Mrs. Dunn, with having alienated her affections by means of fine clothes automobiles and a life of luxurious ease Mrs. Princie on her deathbed made Mrs These societies do not fix prices," he Dunn promise to care for her infant child. Dunn, who at the time was living in New

West Leechburg Steel Company, was asked by Judge Dickinson:
"Have you not declined to give counsel agreed to do so if he would supply her with luxuries as Prindle was doing. Dunn then filed his attenation suit

## CONGRESS OF SURGEONS MEETS.

Plan for Standardization of Hospitals Is Adopted. CH4CAGO, Nov. 11 .- Delegates to the

Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America in their fourth annual meeting t the La Salle Hotel to-night listered innual reports and then broke up into sections and listened to papers on genral surgery and surgical specialties.

Additional registrations to-day brought were aroused to-day by the tear that the city is about to lose what is considered to be a priceless relic, the original anchor that Christopher Columbus used when he first sailed for America and the first anchor to be dropped on the Western Hemitohard.

Throughout the morning clinical programmes were conducted on the subjects of general and special surgery at various Chicago hospitals. Several operations were performed at Michael Reese to the many section in the grand of the many section in the total number in attendance almost to ball game in that city on many particles.

The anchor was last reported to be on the replica of the famous vessel Santa Maria, which Columbus sailed, and reports from Sunday's storm are that the caravel is pounding to pieces on a sandbar in lake Erie. The anchor was last reported to be on Hospital.

Dr. E. A. Codman of Boston presented Theatre. Tickets will be \$100 and \$50. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. E. E. Malcolm of 255 West 108th street or from Miss Foley of 341 West Fiftieth street.

Because of illness, Sam Bernard has

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corn-raiser's story is a new book of

success called "Joe the Book Farm-

er." It is so good a book that one

these pieces slips from the greedy palm of Judas-slips down through the ages into our life to-day. The story is told in a new book called "Thirty Pieces of Silver," by Clarence B. Kelland. It is as dramatic as a play-filled with the beauty and poetry of Christmas, too.

GOLDEN RULE DOLLIVERS Your first automobile, like the Dollivers', brought trouble, probaby, but there's a new book called "The Golden Rule Dollivers" which tells of the fun and exciting adventures of trying to give other people a l Margaret Cameron wrote "The Golden Rule Dollivers," and in it the fun bubbles up and spins along past

## all counting by any speedometer.

MARK TIDD 1 There's a fat boy who is the courageous and resourceful feader of four live country boys in a new book called "Mark Tidd." It's a story your boy will warm up to-and there's no telling, you might like "Mark Tidd" yourself. Clarence B.

### TO-DAY At any Book Store

Kelland wrote it.

Harper & Brothers WHITE HOUSE BRIDE TO ATTEND.

Miss Wilson to See Army-Navy Game

With Mr. Sayre. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The first op-portunity for the New York public to see the White House bridal couple will prob-ably occur at the Army and Navy football game in that city on Thanksgiving Day, four days after the marriage of Miso Jessie Wilson to Francis Bowes Sayre. President Wilson will have thirty-seven of the navy section in the grand stand. The President has made it known to officials of the game that he will attend with his entire family if nothing

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